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ADVERTISEMENTS

For Sale: A single barrel Stevens 12 gauge shot gun. See J. C. Gordon.

Heald's San Jose Business College prepares young people for success.

Lost: A bunch of keys, between Payne Avenue and Campbell. Finder please leave at the Press office.

No use trying to get a good position unless you're trained. The cry today is for young men and young women who "know how". Write to Heald's San Jose Business College if you want to learn how.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Motley of Portland, Maine, will arrive tomorrow to visit their cousin, Dr. Merrill.

Word has been received that E. E. Lanphear was operated on in St. Louis, Thursday morning, Oct. 17th and that he was then getting along nicely.

A large party of Epworth Leaguers will go to the rally to be held this evening at the 1st M. E. church in San Jose. A "Bean Supper" is one of the big attractions.

Jas. Kelley has remodeled the interior of his meat market and made several convenient changes. Display shelves and a show case have been put in this week.

A mass meeting, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. and the Country Woman's Club will be held at the M. E. church Sunday evening, Nov. 3, at 7:30. Franklin Hichborn will speak on the Race Track Gambling Bill.

Saturday evening the First National Bank of Los Gatos completed its first year of life with a very creditable showing. On the first day its deposits were \$125 and have increased steadily for the year until they amounted to \$88,530.89 on last Saturday. Its present resources are \$121,153.78. Dr. C. N. Cooper is president and Milton Alison, cashier, of the institution.

Negative Won

Yesterday afternoon was the first of the inter-class debates at the local High School. "Resolved that free American coast-wise traffic thru the Panama Canal is advisable" was the subject debated, the Seniors, represented by Florence Brown and John Wood, supporting the negative side and the Juniors, represented by Wilbur Mitchell and Mary Phelps, taking the affirmative. The negative won the decision by 52 of one point, Rev. Atkinson, Dr. Merrill and Prof. Snow acting as judges.

A Big Progressive Rally

A big Progressive Rally will be held in the I. O. O. F. Hall in Campbell, Tuesday evening, October 29th at which time several prominent speakers of the state will address the public which is cordially invited.

Among the speakers will be Mrs. Elizabeth Lowe Watson of Saratoga, Prof. Mars of Stanford and Hon. W. A. Beasley. There will also be singing by a part of Jane Adams Glee Club.

Taft Electors

For the benefit of those Republicans who wish to vote for the Taft electors we publish the list and districts. At large Andrea Sbarbora of San Francisco and Norman Bridge of Los Angeles; 1st Dist. Ross Campbell, Santa Rosa; 2nd Chas. Clinch, Grass Valley; 3rd A. E. Miller, Sacramento; 4th Jos. Martin, San Francisco; 5th Mrs. K. M. Flynn, San Francisco; 6th A. S. Blake, Oakland; 7th F. Dodge, Hanford; 8th C. N. Felton, Menlo Park; 9th Jothan Bixby, Los Angeles; 10th Robt. Sweeney, Los Angeles; 11th Simon Levi, San Diego. Those voting this ticket should clip this list from the paper and take to the booth to make sure of their men.

A Reminder

Thru some misunderstanding the Press was not given any notice of time nor place of the democratic meeting last week and some of our friends were not aware that such a meeting was to be held. There are some things that can be laid at the editor's door but that is not one of them. The path of the scribe is not always one of roses and it is hard to gather many items of interest because some one didn't bring them to light. Elsewhere in these columns is an apt poem. Cut it out and paste in your hat or commit it to memory. The Press is not prejudiced to news.

Rare Treat

A rare treat was afforded those who were fortunate enough to be present at the meeting of the Home and School Club on Tuesday afternoon last.

Prof. Butler's association with boys for the past fifteen years, has furnished him an experience which makes him well at home with any subject, pertaining to them.

It usually costs an extra effort to catch the good things as they are flying by us, but it pays in the end. Every parent who has children under his care should have heard this very instructive lecture on Moral Training, as it is a subject of prime importance now-a-days.

Mr. Barron, accompanied by Miss Em-Beattie, sang a baritone solo.

It certainly might not be amiss to be present at every meeting and so lose nothing.

48th Semi-Annual Convention

Sunday evening, the last meeting of the 48th semi-annual convention of the C. E. of Santa Clara county was made a union meeting of the local churches. Dr. Sherman gave the principal address of the evening.

Rev. Atkinson gave a short talk to the newly elected officers who were installed at that time. The officers for the ensuing year are: Clarence Goodwin, president, David Smith, first vice president; Allene Mosher, second vice; Roy Archibald, third vice; Della Mooney, fourth vice; Francis Putnam, corresponding secretary; Lucy Shearer, recording secretary; John Fauldo, treasurer; Alma Robinson, intermediate superintendent and Belle Owen, junior superintendent.

Rev. Wilson gave the scripture reading and prayer followed by a short interesting talk to the society.

Will Pay for Bonds

Beginning with January 1 of next year the Harriman Lines will assume all bond premiums of employees in their service, according to an announcement made at the offices of the Southern Pacific Company in San Francisco Wednesday.

In the past, it has been the custom to require all men handling money to put up a security bond, and the premium on it has been paid by the employee, himself. After the first of the year this expense will be borne by the railroad company.

On the Pacific System of the Southern Pacific, alone, there are about 45,000 employees, and the new arrangement, it is said, will involve a heavy annual expenditure.

This is in line with the welfare campaign which the Southern Pacific and its allied lines are carrying on to better the conditions under which its employees are working.

"What a Pity"

The superintendent of public instruction at Sacramento has just sent out a story to the school children of California under the name "What a Pity." It portrays in a lively and informal way the effects of the Whisky Disease upon the people of the State and is intended to aid the teachers in giving lessons in temperance to their children. The story describes Mr. Hyatt's travels and observations in a very direct and simple way, and there is nothing inflammatory or hysterical about it. A wise and discreet teacher can certainly use the little story with telling effect upon her flock. It is distributed through the county superintendents to teachers or others who would appreciate it.

Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Subject for Oct. 27.—Probation after Death. Sunday School at 12:15. The public is cordially invited.

Children.—Listen!

Next Sunday morning at the regular church hour—11 A. M.—Mr. Atkinson will speak to the boys and girls on "Little Things," and will illustrate his talk with an ancient trumpet from India, said to be like the one used when the walls of Jericho fell. Also an old Turkish lantern, to represent the lamps used by Gideon; also a cake made in Oriental fashion, just like the cakes the little lad had for his lunch when Jesus fed the 5000. Mr. Atkinson will also give to the boys and girls in the primary department of his Sunday School who stay to church a Centesimo, the smallest coin made by the Italian government.

Impaling the Wild Boar.

In Germany the boar hunt occurs annually. Trained hounds are held in leash until the lair of the boar is sniffed, and then they are let go. Off rush the bristling beasts. They run fast, and the faster they skip along the wilder and "madder" they get. Sometimes they are shot, but the correct style of killing is to use a long spear or a short swordlike knife. The hunter spies his boarship speeding along in an almost straight line, blinded with rage and ferocity. Bending over sideways to the earth, the sportsman thrusts his spear dull end downward in the soil and the sharp point slanting upward and turned directly to the boar's path. Straight on the wild hog rushes, and with all the impetus of his long flight he plunges upon the spear point and there, impaled, dies a bloody death.

Penalty of Laziness.

Head of Department—What's this lying on my desk? The last dunning letter received from my tailor, duly initialed by all my clerks. Oh, dear! What have I done? Actually sent it around to be duly noted by the whole staff without taking the trouble to look at it!—Flegendo Blatter.

When We Recommend



an article you can depend upon it being first class for we do not commend any food product that we do not know all about. So if you are in doubt as to what to buy ask us with confidence that you will be supplied with the best. Ask any of our old customers if this is not so.

Ask for GOLDEN EAGLE FLOUR

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Wedgewood

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We can please you with a STOVE or RANGE

We have hundreds of satisfied customers

Our prices run from \$1.50 to \$85.00

C. H. WHITMAN

CAMPBELL

Phone 11J

Agricultural Department to be Made the Best

That to make the Agricultural Department the best in America is the definite plan and intention of the University of California was stated by President Wheeler in an address to the students at a University Meeting, the special purpose of which was to welcome into the University household Dr. Thomas Forsyth Hunt, just come from Pennsylvania as Dean of the College of Agriculture, Director of the United States Experiment Station, and Professor of Agriculture in the University of California. President Wheeler stated that it is the purpose of the University to gather together at Berkeley the greatest leaders in agricultural science in America.

The great possibilities for agricultural work in California were discussed by Dean Hunt in his address to the students. He called attention to the seven-fold increase of students in the past decade, for the past half of which Prof. E. J. Wickson has been head of the College of Agriculture. As a typical incident, he related that a professor of agriculture in an American university had told him that while studying in Germany he had heard the name of one Californian officer than that of all other Americans put together, and that this man was Eugene W. Hilgard, now Professor Emeritus of Agriculture in the University of California, and for a generation Dean of its College of Agriculture. Professor Hunt expressed gratification at the growth of the University Farm at Davis, where there are now 155 students in attendance in the University Farm School, as compared with 99 at this time a year ago, and said that in this work the University is making an important experiment in the great problem of American education—the educational training of the young men of from 18 to 21 who do not go to college.

The Forestry Club recently established by the students is to have monthly meetings at each of which one of the student members will tell of his experiences while employed in the forestry services of the United States, or while working in lumber camps or mills.

Congregational Church

Services next Sunday as usual both morning and evening. Short talk to boys and girls on "Little Things," illustrated by many objects lessons. In the evening Rev. F. G. Collett will give an illustrated talk on his work among the California Indians. Mr. Collett has some beautiful stereopticon slides which he will use at this time. He will be accompanied by a full blooded Indian who will sing. All who have heard this Indian singer have been charmed with his voice, which is a clear natural tenor. All are most cordially invited to share with us this pleasure of hearing and seeing concerning this important work. Come and bring a friend with you. GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor.

Where are Your Valuables?

Unless they are in a safe deposit vault, you'll probably have to stop a moment to think just where they are—or where they were the last time you saw them.

You've frequently looked in vain all through a trunk or desk for a valuable paper. Now haven't you?

When the fire comes, won't you feel better about it if all your valuable papers—including your fire insurance policy—are in our fire-proof vault?

Bring down your valuables and put them in today.

Boxes for rent from \$2.00 to \$8.00 per annum.

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Only Bakery in Town

CAP and BELLS



BROAD-
WAYS AWAY.

Death of Irving W. Childs, Who Spent Several Fortunes on the "Great White Way," Brings Real Sorrow to Many.

New York.—There is real sorrow in the night living colony of Broadway for the death of Irving W. Childs, who died the other day at the age of 26. It is not the grief which Broadway feels when bankruptcy or parental intervention, or even death, takes away a "good thing." Childs would have been beloved on Broadway if he had not inherited \$700,000 from his millionaire father, William Henry Harrison Childs of Brooklyn, and even had he not thrown the money away with both hands. With the age of a man and his great fortune, he combined a clownish youthfulness, a gay recklessness, a baby-like faith in adventure, mystery and romance and an Aladdin-like luck which gave Broadway a good healthy laugh every time he appeared on the faded, sensation-weary street.

Young Childs died of pneumonia. He fell an easy prey to the disease because his search for pleasure and excitement had completely exhausted his nerves and vitality.

Broadway called Childs—more in affection than in ridicule—the "Grand Young Boob." By which Broadway meant that anybody could get money from him at any time and have fun in doing it.

The youth had a great ambition to be a detective. When the benevolent sheriff, Harburger, gave innocent pleasure to many imaginative millionaires by appointing them his deputies, Childs was one of the very first in the line of applicants. As soon as he was appointed he had a gold badge studded with diamonds made at Tiffany's and a pair of solid gold handcuffs. The outfit cost him \$2,400 and he displayed it on the slightest excuse.

Policemen and detectives, of whom he knew scores, made harmless spending money by permitting him to make arrests for them, after they had marked down men for whom they had warrants. Childs would pay from \$100 to \$500 any moment for the privilege of laying his hand on a criminal's shoulder and saying: "I arrest you in the name of the state of New York," snapping the gold handcuffs over his prisoner's wrists.

When no criminal was available it was necessary to resort to indirection by introducing him to somebody as "Mr. Irving Childs, formerly of Scotland Yard and one of our keenest amateur detectives—does stunts that make Sherlock Holmes look like a four-flusher."

The new made acquaintance could always borrow all the money Childs had about him and he seldom started the evening with less than \$500.

His spendthrift ways would long ago have broken him had it not been for his luck in speculation. He would bull or bear the stock market in brokers' offices in the uptown hotels with spectacular success. Wall street was too far downtown for him to go to the market, he used to say, so he made it come to him; and it did. He usually determined his trades by the toss of a coin.

Another under-surface indication of a system behind Childs' playfulness was his refusal to sign checks except inside the doors of a bank. He had running accounts at a hundred hotels and restaurants.

"Put my name where fifty people would have a chance to study my signature and forge it," he said, "and me a detective! Not on your life!"

So he would have a waiter or a clerk sign his name for him; everybody knew him and knew he was responsible for his debts.

A woman wearing handsome furs could borrow any amount of money from Childs on two minutes' acquaintance. This idiosyncrasy more than once caused speculative friends to dress a waitress or a chorus girl in hired furs and introduce her to the young man in order to share with her the price of a champagne dinner.

The "Grand Young Boob's" favorite indoor sport was giving chop suey contests. He would frequently take six, ten or all the members of a chorus to a Chinese restaurant and give a prize of \$100 to the dame who stowed away the greatest quantity of the stuff.

Childs was separated from his wife, who was Gertrude Westfall of Brooklyn. They have one child. Childs eloped with his wife, although there was no opposition to their marriage. Recently after she obtained a legal separation he won her back, but lost her again when he drifted into his old ways.

Wives Sold in Hungary.
Vienna.—Judging from a story coming from Szernervaraja, wives are still bought and sold in Hungary. A house painter there named Marton sold his wife to a comrade for \$100. After the contract for the sale had been duly signed the three signatory parties adjourned to a restaurant, where they enjoyed a festive repast costing half as much as the selling price of the wife. After the feast the woman went to the home of her new husband.

WHY BACHELOR DIDN'T MARRY

One Incident in His Life Had Made a Deep and Lasting Impression—Remains Single.

"I will tell you why I don't marry," said a confirmed bachelor. "It is because of one incident in my life which has made a deep and lasting impression on me."

His lady hearers were all attention, scenting a romance.

"I once went to a sale. Never mind what I went for or whom I went for. I went. Of course, there was a tremendous crush, and one had to push to get to a counter and shout like fury to attract attention. Well, I accidentally stepped on a lady's skirt and nearly tripped her up. She turned quickly, and the scowl on her face would have made a more timid man bolt. She was evidently about to address some fierce remark to me; then a change suddenly came over her face.

"Oh, I beg your pardon," she said, sweetly; 'I thought you were my husband!'"

Ruined.
"Heavens!" exclaimed the presidential candidate. His face went pale and he trembled as one stricken with ague. It was clear that he had just remembered something of distressing nature.

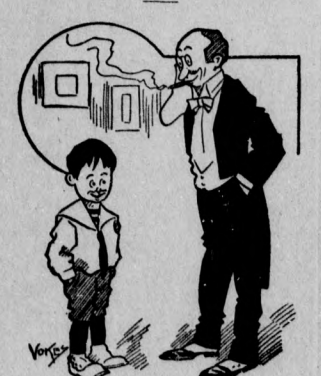
"What has happened?" asked the chairman of the reception committee. "I am undone!" the candidate groaned. "I can never be elected, after this. I forgot to shake hands with the engineer on the locomotive that pulled my train."

Under Cover.
"You never appear at the parties given by your wife and daughters." "No," replied Mr. Cumrox. "You see, it isn't polite to talk about how money was acquired. But these parties need a lot of it and somebody had to take off his coat and hustle instead of learning to wear a monocle."

"Naturally."

"Well, I am the family secret."

HOW HE GOT IT.



The Man—Did your father make his money himself or inherit it?
The Boy—Neither. He married me.

Taken Literally.
"He who puts his hand to the plow," screamed the crossroads orator, "must not turn back!"

"What is he to do when he gets to the end of a furrer?" asked the auditor in the blue jean overalls.—Youth's Companion.

Crafty Mover.
What makes Bilgins keep moving further into the suburbs?
"He wants to be as near the beginning of the route as possible so as to be sure of an end seat in the open car."

A Diplomat.
"I notice that you and your wife always agree on nearly every public question. How do you manage it?"
"Easily. I let her think she had our ideas on public questions first."

Always.
"The course of true love always ends in a bump."
"Not always."
"They always either bust the engagement or get married, don't they?"

Cautious.
Wife—John, dear, please never tell anybody that I walk in my sleep.
Husband—Why?
Wife—They might think we haven't any motor.—Satire.

In Political Training.
"Pa's going to run for office, and he's training now."
"Training? What's he doing?"
"Burying his past and making promises for the future."

EVENING HAT



Photo, Copyright, by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

An odd hat of black tulle trimmed with rows of black pearls and covered with a huge drooping bunch of bird of paradise feathers, as the latest creation of the Paris milliner. The feathers are placed in such a manner as to fall gracefully about the side of the wearer's face.

TWO NEAT COTTON DRESSES FOR EARLY FALL OUTINGS

Costumes Easy to Wash, and May Be Made Up in Almost Any Kind of Thin Material.

Either of these simple dresses would be found easy to wash, and might be made in any cotton material.

The one on the left is in pale pink cotton voile with a ring spot of a darker shade. The skirt is made with a front panel and band at foot cut in one, and set on with a piping of pink mercerized lawn; scallops are cut in sides of panel, in which buttons are sewn. The bodice also has a panel front, trimmed to match; a lace collar and black satin bow add a smartness.

Materials required: 4½ yards voile 40 inches wide, 1 dozen buttons, ½ yard lawn 40 inches wide for piping. Gray and white striped gingham is used for the other design. It is made with a deep band at foot of



skirt, set on with a piping of material cut on the cross, and beaded at sides and back with material cut so that the stripes run horizontally.

The bodice is Magyar, and has a yoke of lace with a strip of insertion beneath; material in the cross outlines the yoke. Lace is used for the cuffs.

Materials required: 5 yards gingham 32 inches wide, ¼ yard insertion, ¼ yard lace, 1 dozen buttons.

Simple Trimmings.

Very little trimming is required for the school frock. This little may be applied in the shape of a little handwork, ornamenting the yoke, the collar and the cuffs, or perhaps the little strap which marks the side closing. It should be sparingly used, however, and the design should be of the simplest. Next to the touch of handwork comes braid, and very little, again, of this is used. It adds a trim, tailored finish to many a collar, and loops of it are certainly easier to make than buttonholes. The large bound buttonholes are used as decoration features in connection with buttons. A few well-chosen buttons will often add all the trimming that may be desired.

More Black and White.
The black charmeuse or fine cloth skirt—with the short cutaway "Directoire" coat in white charmeuse, is particularly smart, especially when it has large black buttons and is worn with a folded jabot of corresponding period. This has certainly been the best class of model this season, and rumor tells us that "Directoire" modes are in no sense moribund.

White Felt Hat Is One of the Necessities in Wardrobe of the Smart Woman.

Have a white felt hat for early autumn outings if you wish to prove to the hot polloi that you know what's what in the great world of fashion. One of the smartest shapes is the high and square-crowned sailor with a flat brim of nearly an inch on the upper side. There is another sailor—so called—although it has a sombrero crown which must be carefully detented. This has the familiar rolling brim that is crushed against the crown at front, back or one side, and never is set quite squarely upon the head. Truth to say, it's a bit rowdyish unless trimmed, as it should be, with a broad band of silk or velvet ribbon ending under a double pump bow.

Lastly, there is the hat of softest felt with brim very narrow all around, save along the left side, where it rolls boldly against a high rounding crown that is banded with an inch-wide length of corded ribbon going twice around and ending with a true lovers' knot. This ribbon is dull green, red, gray, mauve—anything save white, and its hue is repeated in the tie which fastens the white cotton, or flannel outing shirt, and the border on the handkerchief which peeps from the breast pocket of this shirt.

To Revive Flowers.
The fashion for wearing the small, compact nosegays, with their holders of lace paper, is a pretty one. Many women despair of the fact that flowers quickly fade when worn by them.

An amateur gardener confided the secret which kept her bunch of violets fresh during an entire evening. The simple method was this:

About the stem of the bouquet had been wrapped a piece of waxed sandwich paper and tied with string. Over this was placed the tinfoil used for flowers.

They kept beautifully fresh, and this fact is well worth knowing. Do this immediately when taking the nosegay from the water.

Value of Percalé.

Not every woman appreciates the qualities of pure white percalé for summer gowns. This fabric is much used by trained nurses for lightweight uniforms which may be laundered to spot and spanness with much less labor than linen requires. Percalé is also cooler than linen and is much lighter in weight. It may be trimmed with stitching and buttons in very smart style. A young woman who always looks as though she had stepped out of a bandbox always wears white percalé frocks in summer time. A loose blouse with an open collar is trimly belted above a short, straight skirt, and buttoned boots of white complete the costume.

Collars and Cuffs.

Detachable collar and cuffs are always a good idea. These may be made from linen, pique, or any of the lingerie materials. Sometimes a plaid or striped fabric is corralled for this purpose. A little of the plaid or striped silk can be used most effectively to give the desired touch of color to an otherwise sombre blue serge dress. It may be added as a hem, or in the yoke and sleeves of a kimono in true kimono style, or it may only appear as a binding to the dress, with perhaps a perky little tie of it to hold together the collar. It will prove a useful adjunct in either direction.

HORTICULTURE

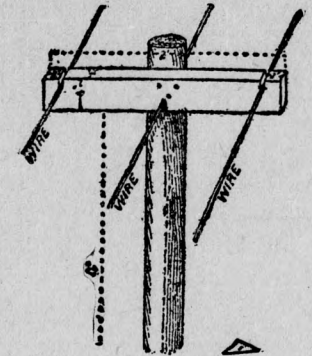


TRELLIS FOR HOME VINEYARD

Contrivance Holds Vine Out of Way of Cultivation and Permits One to Pass Between Rows.

A grapevine trellis described by the Rural New Yorker, from which this cut and description are reproduced, has a middle wire which goes through holes in the posts. The middle wire runs down over the middle wire, while the two outside wires run through slots in the cross arm for two inches from the ends.

The cross arms are 1 by 4 inches for all but end cross arms, which are



Trellis for Grapevine.

2 by 4 inches. The cross arms are nailed to the posts, and should be braced by wire running from the ends of the cross arm, and then down to the post 18 or 20 inches below the arm. The stem of the vine is brought to a height a little above the level of the middle wire and tied to it.

Two canes that develop near this level the present year are left next fall, and next spring are tied to the right and left along this middle wire. Two short spurs are left near this location to furnish bearing wood for the year following, and all else removed. The shoots developing from these grow out and over the outside wires, making a canopy, the fruit hanging in a natural position beneath, and protected from the sun.

This trellis simulates the position of the wild vine more nearly than any other. The growth is out of the way of cultivation, good drainage is insured, and one can pass readily from row to row. This trellis is recommended for the home vineyard. The expense of construction makes it prohibitive commercially except for fancy table varieties.

SELECTION OF ORCHARD SITE

Common Error Is to Choose Soil That Is Too Rich for Apples—Wood Is Not Wanted.

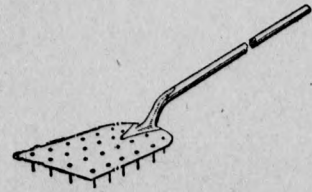
A common mistake in the selection of a site for the apple orchard tract, large or small, is that of choosing a soil that is too rich; that will cause abundant growth of wood, but mighty little fruit. In the valley in which the writer's ranch is located is an orchard of mature apple trees, as pretty a sight from a standpoint of foliage as one could ask to see, which has lately been felled because it did not deliver the goods.

The tract is fat, rich and well watered. Within a gunshot of this tract is a block of winter Nellis pear trees of the same age that for several years past have grossed their owners close to a thousand dollars per acre, says a writer in an exchange. Never was more emphatically demonstrated the fact that soil can be too rich for apples but not for pears. Within a mile of these unproductive apple trees, on thinner and lighter granitic soils, the apple trees bear prolifically to the point of breaking down.

HANDY LITTLE GARDEN TOOL

Implement for Pulverizing Soil Can Be Made of an Old Long-Handled Shovel, as Shown.

A handy garden tool for pulverizing the soil can be made of an old long-handled shovel, as shown, says the Popular Mechanics. Heat the shovel



Earth Pulverizer for Gardeners

and flatten it out, drill holes about 1½ inches apart and rivet spikes in them. A board with large nails, having a long handle attached will also answer the purpose, but not so well as the shovel.

For Tree Wounds.

In California the following mixture was used on trees three years ago and is still in good condition. One part of crude petroleum to three parts of resin; warm in separate dishes, mix and apply warm to cuts made by pruning or by cultivator injury. While this mixture is not better than grafting wax, it is much cheaper and is worthy of trial.

AFTER-CARE OF STRAWBERRY

Special Attention Required for Future Production After the Crop Has Been Gathered.

After a strawberry crop is gathered the plants will require special cultural attention if they are to remain for the production of berries the succeeding year, says Michigan Farmer. The limited cultivation possible while the crop is developing in the spring is not sufficient to keep down weeds, so that under ordinary conditions these are present in a liberal number and generous size and demand removal by the time one can get to them after the harvest.

Old plants that have spent their energy will only obstruct the chances of the patch for another season. These need to be cut out with weeds. The soil, stirred but little and packed hard by the repeated trappings of the pickers, is in a poor state to begin the growth of new plants and ripen another crop of berries.

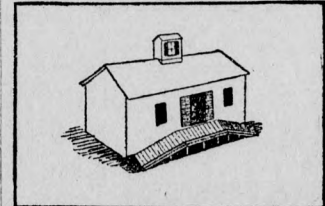
Deep and frequent cultivation is the only way to put soil in condition, and if it lacks in the elements of fertility there should be added and worked into the soil a quantity of well-rotted manure or commercial fertilizers if the former is lacking, or both, to replenish the plant food taken out by the last crop. After this has been done the old crowns will send out runners in every direction.

If these are permitted to establish themselves at random it would be but a short time till all trace of the old rows is obliterated. The prevention lies in training the new plants into rows corresponding to those occupied by the old plants. This is done by following a special method of culture. Run a horse plow about six inches from the center of each row on both sides, throwing the soil away from the row, thus leaving an undisturbed portion one foot wide.

STORAGE HOUSE FOR APPLES

Structure as Shown in Illustration Is Partially Underground and No Refrigeration Needed.

Where apples are produced on a large scale it generally pays the grower to have storage houses of his own, for then he is able to hold his fruit and put it on the market whenever he pleases. The accompanying illustration shows the exterior of a good structure for such a purpose. Depending on size and locality where erected, it will cost from \$1,500 to \$2,000. Dimensions about 35 by 40 feet, though it may be built larger or smaller as desired. It is a two-story; that is, it has a lower and upper floor, the former being partly underground. No ice or artificial refrigeration of any kind whatever is used; rather the temperature is controlled by means of the windows and the ventilator on top.



Apple Storage House.

Inside the house is boarded with matched lumber on the studs and closely sealed on top of this, in addition to which the ceiling is heavily painted. The outside is covered, first, with a sheathing of inch lumber, followed by a layer of building paper, and the whole then covered with novelty siding. This, of course, seems like putting a great deal of material into the walls, but it is the only way to make them impregnable to heat and cold, thus insuring the safe keeping of the fruit stored within.

HORTICULTURAL NOTES

Montmorency is called the king of cherries.

Cultivation is one of the four great essentials in orchard management.

The effectiveness of sprays and emulsions is gained only by regular application.

Packages should be of full measure. To fall short in measure is to provoke a customer.

Fruit not perfect enough for other uses may be made into cider and then into vinegar.

The taste for good fruit may be so cultivated that it will be had, even at a larger price.

Midsummer pruning heals quickly and is being practiced extensively by good orchardists.

First-class fruit in first-class shape will probably create an inquiry for more of the same kind.

Peach trees make good stock for plum grafting, as they usually have large vigorous roots.

If you have a poor seedling pear or apple tree it may be entirely made over by top grafting.

A large orchard poorly planted and poorly tended will not produce as good results as fewer trees well cultivated.

Hundreds of trees set every year die because of the neglect of the owners. It is not always the fault of the nurserymen.

If you did not have strawberries enough, fall set beds, set early and well cultivated and mulched, come in nicely next spring.

In growing all kinds of berries there is much more danger of getting too much bearing wood and too many plants than too few.

Tonic— Alterative

What is a "tonic"? A medicine that increases the strength or the tone of the whole system. What is an "alterative"? A medicine that alters or changes unhealthy action to healthy action. Name the best tonic and alterative? Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the only Sarsaparilla entirely free from alcohol. Ask your doctor about it.

Bilious attacks, sick-headaches, indigestion, constipation, dizzy spells—these are some of the results of an inactive liver. Ask your doctor if he endorses Ayer's Pills in these cases. The dose is small, one pill at bedtime.

Made by the J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

Sympathy.

Sympathy is the power of putting ourselves in the places of other people. It is just in such sympathy that so many of us fail; and it is sympathy that means wise toleration. We must be able to oppose at times, and oppose vigorously. There are points on which we ought to feel strongly enough to be indignant, if need be—questions that can rouse our anger and make us unbending.

Truth About Proud Man.

"When a woman gets frightened at night she just pulls the bed clothes over her head, says she is terrified out of her wits, and goes to sleep," says one who knows, "but with a man it is different. He says he is not afraid, pushes the clothes down and lies trembling awake for two or three hours, straining his ears at every sound."

Choice Between Two Evils.

Of two evils, the less is always to be chosen.—Thomas a Kempis.

Wise to Listen.

In passing, it is the wise folk who listen to friendly criticism, without trace of indignation, just as did the little fellow who heard himself called all sorts of unwelcome names and went on as if nothing had happened at all. For it is friendly criticism, in the home and among true friends, that makes us "see ourselves as others see us."

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Boy Owes Life to Dog.

A number of young boys were playing on the banks of the Bolton and Bury canal at Pendleton, near Manchester, England, the other afternoon when one of them slipped into the canal, which is nine or ten feet deep. A retriever dog playing near by at once jumped into the water and brought the boy to a place of safety.

Pettitt's Eye Salve

RELIEVES
TIED EYES

How to Remove Iodine Stain.

Mix cold starch with water and put your material or garment in it to soak. Let it remain in this mixture until the stain has entirely disappeared.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Improved Idea for Dirigibles.

Masts used by the British army for anchoring dirigible balloons carry at their tops cones into which the noses of the balloons fit.

Best Cure for Insomnia.

Deep breathing is one of the best cures for insomnia, as it draws the blood from the brain to the lungs.

A "Tempting Dinner"

has no attraction for the person with a weak stomach.

You have no appetite and what little you do eat distresses you. Try a bottle of

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

and notice the improvement in your general health. Your food will taste good and do you good.

FOR SALE BY DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS

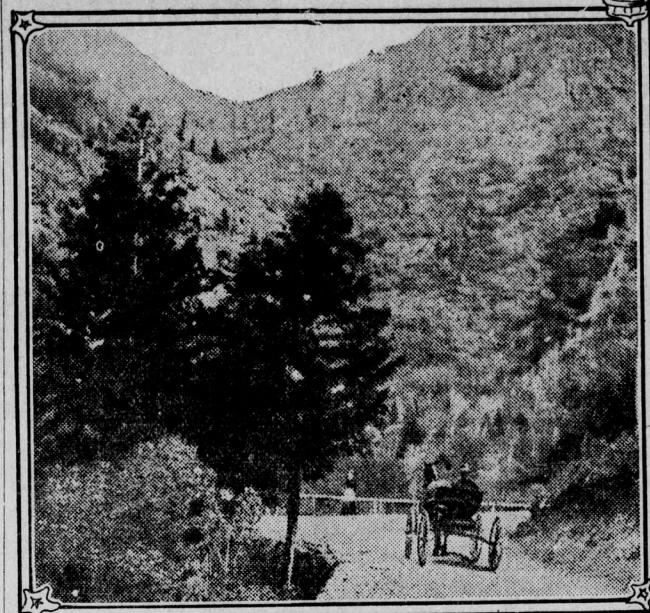
WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS
PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER

S. F. N. U. - - - - - No. 43, 1912

PISO'S REMEDY

Best Cough Syrup, Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.
FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

WHEN UTAH WAS BENEATH A SEA



ONCE BOTTOM OF INLAND SEA

SPEEDING westward from Missouri or Iowa and through Kansas or Nebraska on one of the fast continental trains, the traveler soon leaves the region of ample rainfall and abundant verdure. And for a day more and for all night the train rushes along through the great state of Colorado and then Utah—desert, except as irrigation has transformed it, until Salt Lake City is reached. This, as it is today. But what about the fortitude of the early settlers who penetrated this wilderness with prairie schooners or ox teams, following uncharted routes and unknown trails?

When the first Mormon caravan, 60 years ago, after long and almost hopeless wandering across a trackless waste emerged from Emigration canyon into the valley of the Great Salt Lake, the weary outcasts saw, gently sloping away from the dark shadows of the mountain pass, a fair land reaching to the sunlit shores of a wondrous inland sea. Proceeding a little farther they caught sight of a large fresh water lake some miles to the south emptying its surplus waters into the great lake through a slender river which shone like a ribbon of silver.

Into the Promised Land.

The striking comparison suggested by this scene might have occurred to a less comprehending mind than that of the Moses of this exodus, leading a new tribe of Israel to a new Promised Land. Spread before the eyes of the little band of emigrants were counterparts of the three prominent features of Palestine—the Sea of Tiberias, the Dead sea and the River Jordan. So here the prophet, Brigham Young, and his followers proceeded to build their New Jerusalem, and today Sculptor Dallin's golden figure of the Angel Moroni looks down upon the scene from that stately pile of Utah granite—the Mormon temple—reared at a cost of 40 years' labor and \$6,000,000. Unconsciously these desert pioneers had settled in a region of most wonderful natural phenomena. On the east the Wasatch mountains reared their brown and rifted peaks and if the wanderers noticed their peculiar terraced formation, terrace after terrace rising sharp and clear to a height of 1,000 feet above the valley floor, they failed to recognize them as the most remarkable of beach lines, the ancient shores, in fact, of a vast inland prehistoric sea.

The Great Salt Lake is but the feeble remnant of the ancient Bonneville, the lowest remaining depth of a one-time majestic sheet of water, fed from the mighty glaciers and snow fields which then clothed the mountains to within a short distance of their highest peaks. The extreme length of this prehistoric lake was 346 miles and its greatest width 145 miles. Were its waters today to rise again to their old level, scores of towns and villages would be submerged and several thousand people driven from their homes. The Mormon temple at Salt Lake City would stand under 850 feet of water.

A recent geologic study of the glaciation of the Wasatch mountains and the commanding Uinta range lying to the east confirms former conclusions, drawn from the study of Lake Bonneville, that there were two distinct glacial periods in these mountains. Indelibly recorded in the moraines and the lacustrine beds—the rock debris ground and scoured out of canyons and swept down by the vast ice flow—are two distinct epochs, separated by a long interglacial interval. Prof. Wallace W. Atwood of the United States geological survey has made a report on the glacial history of this region, from which it appears that while yet among the most picturesque of the mountains of the continent, the Wasatch and the Uinta ranges lost much of their former ruggedness, having been greatly smoothed and softened in outline by the scouring and carving of many large glaciers.

The portions of the Uinta range that rise above these ancient ice mantles, near the crest line, were lofty peaks and narrow, rugged divides. Excepting these, the range appeared as a long, white arch, rising about 7,000

feet above the surrounding country and suggesting, in form at least, a partial restoration of the great Uinta anticline. During the ice age there were 30 separate glaciers, or rather glacial systems, the longest of which was over 27 miles, and each system consisted of from two to eight glaciers. Today there are no glaciers and the outlines of the mountains have been vastly modified by the action of these powerful ice streams, for no agency, excepting that which caused the original continental uplift, exerts such vigor and force in changing natural outlines as does the glacier. Like the mills of the gods, it grinds slowly and exceeding small, but with vast power and irresistible force.

Busy Nature.

Long before the age of the Uinta glaciers, and in fact before the mountains themselves were pushed upward through the earth's crust, Nature was busily engaged storing up vast supplies of material of economic value against this coming of "industrial" man. First, in the dim, distant carboniferous age, shocks laid down over an immense field, slightly to the northwest of the Uintas, millions of tons of phosphate rock, resulting from countless myriads of small marine animals which inhabited this great ancient basin. Then came the period of huge reptiles and other giant forms—the plesiosaurs, the megatheriums and great winged creatures, half animal, half bird. Later, in the cretaceous age there flourished a magnificent vegetation, comparable to the oaks and other hard woods of today. These grew and matured and died and grew and died again, in an almost endless round, each generation contributing its mite to the vast coal deposits of the region. Today all about the Uintas, in many places a mile below the surface, are found the coal beds, containing billions of tons of fuel of cretaceous age, far younger than the carboniferous deposits of the Appalachian mountains, but yet excellent coal. One bed stands 84 feet thick of solid coal, one of the greatest coal seams in the world.

Toward the close of this coal period occurred the great uplift which formed the mountains. Then, following the uplift, the region enjoyed for a time almost tropical conditions, the antithesis of the ice age which was to follow. During this age of warmth many of the higher orders of animals flourished in and around the Uintas; at the base of the mountains have been found the remains of many monkeys, camels, the terrible saber-toothed tigers and other associated jungle inhabitants, all now extinct, but their remains everlastingly preserved in the volcanic ashes derived from ancient upheavals. The huge dinosaurs, or giant sloths roamed the lowlands in great numbers, feeding upon the luxuriant vegetation and constituting the natural prey of the great tigers. Then followed the ice age and these monsters were either driven southward or exterminated. There is no record in the rocks of the presence of prehistoric man, the earliest flat skulled cave dweller; but some incline to the belief that he may have, with his crude stone implements, disputed, and even more than held his own with the great beasts of the period.

Chard.

Chard is the bleached leaves, leaf-sticks, or midribs of certain plants, as of the globe artichoke and white beet; also a variety of white beet; Swiss chard beet, leaf-beet. In cooking Swiss chard for greens the wide, white midribs are cut out, and the green leaves served alone, the ribs being cooked separately and served like asparagus, for which they are an appetizing substitute. Then, for a change, a dish of leaves and ribs together is served as greens; but this always seems a waste of good material when either is better alone. The hens greedily eat any that may be left when the table is cleared, or the cows and pigs will dispose of it, so that not a leaf need be wasted. All things considered, Swiss chard is one of the most satisfactory plants a gardener can raise.

All Creation.

When a woman puts powder on her face it is assumed she is endeavoring to improve her complexion and to fool the men folks in regard to it. But when she is married and her husband has to buy the powder, it is not impertinent, we think, to ask who the heck is she trying to deceive now?—Concordia Kansan.

Professional.

An editor's little boy had picked up much of his father's professional vocabulary. After his father had explained the meaning of the word "hereditary" he considered the matter thoughtfully for a moment. "I see," he said; "it's a kind of 'continued in our next.'"

Wrong Kind of Genius.

"That man has spent all his life wasting his unquestionable talent and ignoring opportunities for success." "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "He has a positive genius for wrestling defeat from the jaws of victory."

Not Again.

Hias (who has been punished several times for malicious mischief, reading on the fire-alarm box, "Break the glass!")—"No, no! You can't fool me!"—Fliegende Blaetter (Munich).

Thickly Populated City.

Having an average of 99,000 residents to the square mile, Manhattan island is the most densely populated place in the world.

Rural Economy.

"Ef your feet hurt ye so much, las," said Mrs. Weevey, "why on don't ye wear them shoes ye bought down to Bosting last summer that said was so comfortable?" "Why, Ma," said Silas, "ef I wore them shoes I'd wear 'em out, and the wouldn't have nothin' t' fall back on."—Judge.

What is the Use?

If a man succeed by acting on your advice he feels that he would have acted as he did without being advised by you, and if he fails because he neglected to heed your advice he blames you for not making it stronger than you did. So what's the use?—Chicago Record-Herald.

Increasing Speed of Propeller.

An officer of the United States navy has found that the power of a high-speed vessel's propeller is increased about ten per cent. by placing ribs on the faces of its blades to decrease the partial vacuum that always occurs there.

His Job.

"What are the principal activities of the official position our friend occupies?" "Those involved in holding on to it," replied Senator Sorghum.—Washington Star.

Of Course Not.

Women have no head for figures. You can't make them realize that they are not ten years older than they were ten years ago.—Derwent Mail.



Every Boy and Girl (Wants a Watch!)

Liggett & Myers

Duke's Mixture

We want every pipe and cigarette smoker in this country to know how good Duke's Mixture is.

We want you to know that every grain in that big one and a half ounce 5c sack is pure, clean tobacco—a delightful smoke.

And you should know, too, that with each sack you now get a book of cigarette papers and

A Free Present Coupon

These coupons are good for hundreds of valuable presents, such as watches, toilet articles, silverware, furniture, and dozens of other articles suitable for every member of the family.

You will surely like Duke's Mixture, made by Liggett & Myers at Durham, N. C., and the presents cannot fail to please you and yours.

As a special offer, during October and November only we will send you our new illustrated catalog of presents FREE. Just send us your name and address on a postal.

Coupons from Duke's Mixture may be secured with tags from HORSE SHOE, J. T. TINSLEY'S NATURAL LEAF, GRANGER TWIST, COGNAC, FOUR ROSES (10c tin double coupon), PICK PLUG CUT, PIEDMONT CIGARETTES, CLIX CIGARETTES, and other tags or coupons issued by us.

Premium Dept.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.
ST. LOUIS, MO.



W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

\$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 AND \$5.00

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Boys wear W. L. Douglas \$2.00, \$2.50 & \$3.00 School Shoes, because one pair will positively outwear two pairs of ordinary shoes, same as the men's shoes.

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more \$3.00, \$3.50 & \$4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS.

The workmanship which has made W. L. Douglas shoes famous the world over is maintained in every pair.

Ask your dealer to show you W. L. Douglas latest fashions for fall and winter wear, notice the short vamps which make the foot look smaller, points in a shoe particularly desired by young men. Also the conservative styles which have made W. L. Douglas shoes a household word everywhere.

If you could visit W. L. Douglas large factories at Brockton, Mass., and see for yourself how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to fit better, look better, hold their shape and wear longer than any other make for the price.

Fast Color Eyelets. CAUTION.—To protect you against inferior shoes, W. L. Douglas stamps his name on the bottom. Look for the stamp. Beware of substitutes. W. L. Douglas shoes are sold in 78 own stores and shoe dealers everywhere. No matter where you live, they are within your reach. If your dealer cannot supply you, write direct to factory for catalog showing how to order by mail. Shoes sent everywhere, delivery charges prepaid. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.



WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE (PILLS)



REGULATE, STIMULATE, PURIFY
THE BOWELS, THE LIVER, THE BLOOD
AT ALL DRUGGISTS

MEXICAN

MUSTANG LINIMENT

For SORE THROAT.

It penetrates quickly, removes all inflammation and reduces the swelling of the glands. To obtain best results saturate a linen bandage and bind about the throat a few hours or over night, repeating next day if in a severe case.

25c. 50c. \$1 a bottle at Drug & Gen'l Stores

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Colors more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors silk, wool and cotton equally well and is guaranteed to give perfect results. Ask dealer, or we will send post paid at 10c a package. Write for free booklet how to dye black and mix colors. MORRIS DRUG CO., Quincy, Illinois.

Political Cards



L. D. Bohnett
[Incumbent]

Republican Nominee for Member
of the Assembly, 44th District
Election, November 5, 1912

Frank H. Benson

Republican Nominee for State Senator
27th Senatorial District.
Election, November 5, 1912

J. W. McMichael

Painting, Graining, Decorating
Vehicle Painting a Specialty
Sunnyside Ave

HAS GREAT WATER RESOURCES.

The great part which the water resources of California have had in the development of the State is evident throughout its history. In 1848 some repair work being done on a mill race near Georgetown, in Eldorado County, led to the discovery of gold, and this was followed by the rush of the "forty-niners," whose exploits have become classics in mining literature. The subsequent development of gold mining in California was due largely to the location of the deposits near the water necessary for hydraulic mining. Moreover, the water available for irrigation and domestic supply has been the chief factor in the development of southern California, which now has a population of over a million people. The growth of the extensive irrigation systems in the great interior valley of the State is bringing about the subdivision of this area into small ranches devoted to intensive farming, which affords almost limitless opportunities to the agriculturist. Again, an increased water supply for the city of San Francisco is urged as one of its greatest necessities, and more water for Los Angeles is to be brought from Owens Valley—a distance of more than 200 miles—at a cost of \$23,000,000.

Many torrential streams of California afford abundant power, the utilization of which in manufacturing enterprises and in transportation has been made possible by the progress of electric-power transmission during the last decade; today California probably leads the United States in the number and length of her power-transmission lines.

Information concerning the quantity of water carried by California streams has therefore been and will continue to be a highly important factor in the development of all these resources, for the fundamental importance of streamflow data is now so thoroughly recognized that it is almost impossible to finance any project depending upon stream flow without presenting authentic records of flow covering a period of years.

Notice to Subscribers

A blue circle around this notice indicates that your subscription has expired and it is the hope of the editor that you will renew for another year. If we do not hear from you at once we will understand that you wish the paper continued. If you should see a blue cross thru this notice, that means that the Post Office forbids us sending the paper any longer without paying an increased rate of postage; therefore this is the last paper you will receive until accounts are squared up. We will be liable to a fine for misuse of the mails if the paper is continued.



Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANCOCK & CO., Patent Attorneys, 301 Broadway, New York. A hand-drawn illustration weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$2 a year in advance. \$1.00 a month. Sold by all newsdealers. Scientific American.

WITH the boosters of San Jose the Sempervirens Club in the effort to secure a scenic highway along the mountains to the state park, the project has acquired new impetus and will be brot before the next legislature. Joseph T. Brooks, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, is strongly in favor of a state road into the Big Basin.

"The work of the Sempervirens Club," said Mr. Brooks, "in urging that a road be built from the summit into the California Redwood park deserves the united support of all the citizens of Santa Clara County and the state at large. This is one of the biggest and most comprehensive improvements of importance to Santa Clara county that has ever been proposed, and it is something which the people want. Every man, woman and child is a benefactor and will get behind this movement to win. We must have this road by 1915.

"I have personally been over the ground, have seen the landscape and the general proposition and can vouch for it as being the one project of Santa Clara county upon which the entire community can be a unit."

TIME pokes along a second or two at a jump, but generally overtakes its swiftest object of pursuit. Thus it is that the saloonkeeper is slowly but surely being ruled off his perch in all kinds of decent society, and in a no distant future he will be clutching frantically to the raveled edge of nothing. His latest excommunication was at the hands of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons in annual session at Los Angeles last week.—Los Gatos Mail.

IN preparation for the big improvements of the state, in readiness for 1915, 73 miles of the proposed state highway has been let by contract, 13 miles of which is within this county between Morgan Hill and Edenvale, to be of oiled concrete pavement. Portions of the work will be asphalt surface on macadamized base. This only a beginning of the great improvement that is on foot in this state.

Tuberculosis Day

"I am very glad indeed that arrangements are being made to have attention directed throughout the United States on 'Tuberculosis Day,' October 27th, to the immediate urgent duty resting upon us all to do all we can do to prevent this preventable disease," says Col. Theodore Roosevelt in a letter made public to-day. This letter was written by Col. Roosevelt as Honorary Vice-President of The National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis to Homer Folks, the President of that body. Continuing Col. Roosevelt says: "It is peculiarly fitting that clergymen, churches, and church organization should impress upon their members and attendants the duty of actively supporting in every practical way their local agencies, hospitals, dispensaries and the like, engaged in the suppression of tuberculosis. The amount of suffering, misery, orphanage, bitter poverty, and economic loss that would be obviated by the application of our present knowledge as to the causes and prevention of tuberculosis is simply incalculable."

"NEXT"

Seat Checks For Railroad Dining Cars

No more hungry passengers
Standing on their feet,
Examining minutely
Every bite you eat.
No more week-end trippers
From eyes at least a score—
If you should call your waiter
And order something more.
No more week-end trippers
Weakening at the knees,
While in ease and comfort
Your hunger you appease;
No more famished drummers
Blocking up the aisles
While with the nuts you're toying
For miles, and miles, and miles.

Now some of you may wonder
Where all these people are—
They're really snugly seated
Back in the Pullman car,
Thru the window gazing—
With happiness aglow—
At Sunny California's
Moving picture show,
And each one holds a coupon
Calling for a seat,
When someone in the diner
Has had enough to eat!

The silver brightly glimmers
The spotless linen gleams,
The glassware shines and shimmers,
Your waiter smiles and beams—
For everything is lovely
And naught your pleasure mars
When eating dinner a la carte
On S. P. dining cars.

—R. F. Wilson.

The Queer Part.
"Queer, isn't it, that lawyer is such a lover of dogs?"
"What is there queer about it?"
"It is more natural for a lawyer to become attached to the fee-line species!"—London Telegraph.

Didn't Need It.
A book canvasser went into a barber shop and asked the proprietor if he could sell him an encyclopedia.
"What's that?" asked the barber.
"It's a book that contains information on every subject in the world."
There was a victim in the chair, and he put in feebly, "He doesn't need it!"

Send It In.

If you have a bit of news, send it in;
Or a joke that will amuse, send it in.
A story that is true,
An incident that's new,
We want to hear from you! Send it in!
If it's only worth the while, send it in.
Of those crops that all amaze—
Of the berries "neighbors" raise—
Of a section you would praise—
Send it in.
Of some patient labor done—send it in;
Of a fallen brother won, send it in.
Of a master who can teach
Truth beyond the average reach
Of a noble, glowing speech, send it in.
Will your story make us laugh?
Send it in.
Send along a photograph. Send it in.
When out fishing, send a note
Of the things you catch afloat
Or the good things on the boat.
Send it in.

The Youth's Companion for 1913.

The Youth's Companion appeals to every interest of family life, from house-keeping to athletics. It begins with stories of youthful vim and vigor, with articles which disclose the secrets of successful play in the great games, with charming tales of life at the girls' colleges. But The Companion does not surrender these readers when they have entered the more serious paths of life. Mothers will welcome the page for little children and the weekly doctor's article. Fathers will find the important news of the day as it is, and not as it is rumored to be. The entire household will appreciate the sketches which touch gently on common foibles or caricature eccentricity. In short, for less than four cents a week The Companion brings into the home clean entertainment, pure inspiration, fine ideals, increase of knowledge. Names rarely seen in tables of contents will be found in The Companion's Announcement for 1913, which will be sent upon request—with samples of the paper, to those not familiar with it. Every new subscriber for 1913 will receive free all the issues for the remaining weeks of 1912; also, free, The Companion Window Transparency and Calendar for 1913, in rich, translucent colors—the most beautiful of all Companion souvenirs.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,
144 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass.
Advertisement.

The wagons of the
California
Cleaning and Dyeing
Works

call regularly Tuesday and
Friday of each week at
the homes of Campbell for
work. Prompt delivery.

FIRST CLASS CLEANING GUARANTEED

Leave orders at
The Campbell Bakery
Wm. Beattie, Agent
Works at
387 W. Santa Clara St., San Jose



Farm Implements

There's nothing needed on the farm that we will not find in our stock. And the implements on our list are the very best of their kind. We have been serving farmers and orchardists of this section for a good many years and we know exactly what they want. We've studied their needs and secured the agency for those lines that are best adapted to the requirements of this territory. See us for plows, cultivators, harrows and farm implements of all kinds.

Santa Clara County's Greatest General Merchandise Store

Branch at Campbell

50 Acres \$150 per Acre

Good Hay or Orchard Land, 7 or 8 miles from San Jose or Campbell.

Remember Bare Land Is Getting Scarce.

Campbell Realty Company
SOLE AGENTS PHONE 333

A CLOTHES SHOP YOU'LL LIKE

The Home of Hirsh Wickwire Suits & Overcoats

There are men all over this county who come to Pomeroy Bros. regularly for whatever they need in Suits, Overcoats, and Furnishings. And the number of men is growing daily.

Why do they come? Because they like the satisfying assortments we show—they like the invariable good quality that runs throughout the entire stock—they like the sort of courteous helpful service they get here—they like everything about this store because we've studied the needs of men for years and we know just what will please them.

In suits and overcoats we feature the celebrated Hirsh Wickwire line. Fall and winter suits at \$15 to \$40. Overcoats at \$15 to \$40.

Hats, Shirts, Underwear Etc.

We don't overlook the lesser things. This is the only San Jose Store that sells the Strand \$3 Hat. We have plenty of others, too, in various shapes and shades and at various prices. You'll find all the best things in shirts here, and winter underwear, and ties, and socks, and anything else you need.

We Prepay Express on Mail Orders

POMEROY BROS

49-51 So. First St.

SAN JOSE

Loomis, "The Country 'Jeweler'"

I save you money on anything in this line. Don't make any difference whether I have it in stock or not I can deliver the Goods.
Repairing—This branch of the business receives my personal attention and here is where I save your patience as well as money.
Phone San Jose 540811.

Cherry Ave., The Willows.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA

Order to Show Cause Why Order of Sale of Real Estate Should not be Made

In the matter of the estate of Edward Hiatt, deceased.
It appearing to the undersigned, Judge of said Court, by the petition this day presented and filed by Edward Hiatt, the administrator of the estate of Edward Hiatt, deceased, praying for an order of sale of real estate, that it is necessary to sell the whole or real estate, to pay the expenses and charges of administration of said estate.
It is therefore ordered by the undersigned, Judge of said Court, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, appear before the said Superior Court on Friday, the 29th day of November, A. D. 1912 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court-room of said Superior Court, at the Court House in San Jose, County of Santa Clara, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said administrator to sell so much of the real estate of the said deceased as shall be necessary.
And that a copy of this order shall be published at least four successive weeks in The Campbell Interurban Press, a newspaper printed and published in said County.
P. F. GOSBEY, Judge.

Dated October 23, 1912.
L. D. BOHNETT, Attorney for Petitioner.
1st Pub. 10-25-12

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

To the Stockholders of the Bean Spray Pump Company, a corporation:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN YOU That a special meeting of the stockholders of the Bean Spray Pump Company, a corporation, has been called by the Board of Directors for and will be held at two o'clock P. M. of Tuesday, the 3rd day of December, 1912, at and in the office of said corporation, at the principal place of business of said corporation, and at the building where the Board of Directors of said corporation usually meet, to-wit: No. 217 West Julian Street, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

And that the object and purpose of the said meeting is to consider and vote upon the proposition of increasing the capital stock of such corporation to Five Hundred Thousand Dollars and of increasing said capital stock to said amount, which is the amount to which it is proposed to increase said capital stock.

And for acting on such other business as may properly come before said meeting.
D. C. CRUMMEY, President,
J. D. CRUMMEY, Secretary.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease, Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quick medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.
Adv

Campbell Churches

Methodist Episcopal—Class Meeting at 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Epworth League, 6:30. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
JOHN F. WILSON, Pastor.
Congregational—Preaching, 11 a. m. 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Woman's Guild meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Woman's Missionary Society, first Monday.
GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor.

Christian Science Society—Services in I. O. O. F. Hall 11 a. m. Sunday School 12:15. Testimony Meeting last Wednesday of every month 7:30 p. m.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.
L. D. Bohnett, Master,
James Fablinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
J. H. GALLANT, Noble Grand,
C. McNeill, Secretary.

Orchestra of Husbandry

Orchestra, City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
H. G. Keesling, Worthy Master,
Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Internal Aid Association

Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
W. R. COUPLAND, President,
Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

JOHN F. DUNCAN

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Office—Bank of Campbell

DR. W. I. MERRILL

Physician and Surgeon
Office Formerly Occupied by Dr. Copper
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1 to 4 and 7 to 8
Holidays and Sundays, 12 to 1
Office and Residence
Phone 29 R

L. D. BOHNETT

Attorney and Counselor
313-314 Bank of San Jose Building.
Phone, 2239
Notary Public
Residence, 890 Delmas Ave., Phone, S. J. 8735

DR. P. C. HARTMAN

Dentist
Graduate Dental Department of the University of California
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Res., San Jose 3427

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PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY

Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
S. J.	San Jose	San Jose	San Jose	San Jose	San Jose
9:00	9:38	9:47	10:02	10:30	10:45
7:05	7:32	7:41	7:04	7:33	7:49
7:50	8:17	8:26	8:00	8:18	8:36
9:00	9:28	9:37	9:02	9:28	9:35
10:00	10:27	10:36	10:02	10:28	10:35
11:00	11:28	11:37	11:02	11:28	11:35
12:00	12:27	12:36	12:02	12:28	12:35
13:35	14:01	14:10	13:02	13:28	13:35
1:00	1:28	1:37	1:02	1:28	1:35
3:00	3:27	3:36	3:02	3:28	3:35
3:00	3:28	3:37	3:02	3:28	3:35
4:00	4:28	4:37	4:02	4:28	4:35
4:25	4:52	5:01	4:02	4:28	4:35
5:00	5:28	5:37	5:02	5:28	5:35
5:15	5:42	5:51	5:02	5:28	5:35
5:37	6:04	6:13	5:02	5:28	5:35
6:15	6:43	6:52	6:02	6:28	6:35
6:40	7:08	7:17	6:02	6:28	6:35
7:35	8:02	8:11	6:12	6:32	6:39
8:25	10:02	10:11	7:05	7:24	7:31
12:00	12:27	12:36	8:30	8:48	8:55
11:35	12:02	12:11	10:30	10:48	11:13

1 Daily except Sunday.
2 Sunday only.
3 Saturday only.
4 No stop between San Jose and Campbell on week days.

SCHOOL

Tablets, Pencils, Pens,
Inks, Erasers
Harry C. Smith